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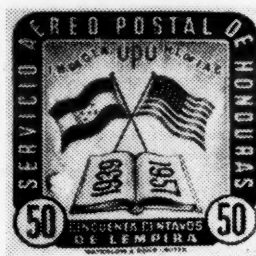
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Dragon Boat Race On Ryukyuan Seals

Once again, in selecting a motif
for its 1958 seals, the Ryukyu Anti-
Tuberculosis Assn. has adapted an
item of local interest to its purpose.
This time it is the Hah-rih Sen (sea
dragon boat) which illustrates one
of the national sports of the Island
nation.



Along with the tug of war, this
race is still being held in Naha as
well as other port villages on the
fourth day of the fifth month in the
lunar calendar. This day is also
known as Boys Festival and the
Festival of the Sea God in Okina-
wa.

During the era of Ryukyu king-
dom prior to 1872 this race was
traditionally performed in Naha
port with the king in attendance.
It was a competition among three
boats, and is believed to have had
its origin 600 years ago during the
feudal era of the Ryukyu Islands.

Okina-wa during this feudal period
was divided among three lords. Ac-
cording to traditional legend the
students sent to China by the
southern lord brought this custom
of the race back into Okina-wa.

The seal was designed by Prof.
Masayoshi Adaniya of the Univer-
sity of the Ryukyus. A graduate
of Japan Art Academy with a
major in graphic art, he is re-
garded as a leading modern artist
in the Ryukyus and is a member of
Shun-yo group in Japan. He also
serves as a member of the executive
committee of the Okinawan
Exhibition.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Assn. this
year issued two million perforated
seals, plus 100,000 imperforated.
They depict a dragon boat on a blue
sea against a yellow background.
Other portions are green, brown
and black. First day of issue was
September 2, according to informa-
tion supplied by Capt. R. W. Bu-
chanan, APO San Francisco, who is
serving in the area.

Toronto Collector Robbed Of Holdings

E. J. Morton, 1 Love Crescent,
Toronto 8, Canada, reports the re-
cent loss by burglary of a valuable
collection of stamps and coins with
a replacement value in excess of
\$10,000. All were Canadian and
Newfoundland emissions, princi-
pally the former.

The coins were in 13 Whitman
coin holders. Included were almost
complete sets of Canadian large
cents, silver 5c, dimes, quarters,
and halves to around 1910-20, and
complete sets since.

The stamps were in five mint
sheet folders beginning with No.
144 and including up to 50 copies
each of such good items as EO1,
O10 and O11, also O25, O27, and
OCE4. There were mint and used
singles, blocks and plate blocks in
three 10 x 10 stockbooks, one 8 x
9 1/2 blue stockbook, a small green
Peerless No. 169 stockbook, and a
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the first direct airmail service will
be inaugurated from Los Angeles to
Melbourne via the same intermediate
stops.

The service FROM Melbourne to
Los Angeles will be provided by a
direct connection at Honolulu—not
by a through flight. Therefore, there
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from Melbourne to Los Angeles.

Persons desiring first flight cov-
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can will not prepare any covers
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All covers should be addressed
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Covers for San Francisco to Mel-
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Covers from Suva, Fiji Islands to
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"INTERPOSTA" Space Offered To U.S. Dealers

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Exhibition scheduled for Hamburg,
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Advertising space is available in
the second prospectus and the pro-
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at once as the end of October is
the deadline for ads in the former
item.

British Empire Study Group Elects Officers

Paul P. Lindenberg was elect-
ed president of the British Em-
pire Study Group when that
club met recently at the Collec-
tors Club in New York City.
Fred Kahn was elected treasurer.

Matters of business included
the retention of the \$5 per year
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The theme of the exhibition is "the 350 anniversary of the landing of the first Poles in America". A set of seals commemorating this event is available from the secretary at 19-23 St. Marks Place, New York, N. Y. These seals are issued as semipostals in denominations of 10c plus 5c, 5c plus 5c, and a souvenir sheet 20c plus 30c.

The funds realized from the surtax will be turned over to the Cardinal Wyszynski fund. As is generally known, the Cardinal is the only openly active source of opposition to the communist rule in Poland.

The seals and the souvenir sheet show the "Margaret and Ann", the barque which brought the Polish artisans to America. Also included are a glass blower and a glass furnace. Stamped envelopes will

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Communism, Postage Stamps And Stamp Collecting

Seems to me that the above three things could stand some house cleaning. We here in America seem to be too negligent in our fight against communism which if it should come to pass would be the ruin of our country and most of us who live in it. It has always been a mystery to me how some people of wealth and others of supposedly superior education could ever stoop to flirting with it.



GEORGE W. LINN

We of course have freedom of speech and freedom of the press in this country to an extent unequalled in the whole world. There is, of course, a reason for this but it is doubly necessary to watch the trend and see that it does not envelop us.

It has been known for several years that the Red China Government is communistic and that due to the fact that our country does not recognize this government, we are prohibited from trading with it. This means importing Red China stamps to us stamp collectors.

It has just come to pass that one of the big wholesale dealers in this country has violated that act and is now held under charges of trading with the enemy. It is this same man who was president of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. last year and is now a member of the Board of Directors of this same group.

It is this same man also who in 1952-53 was perhaps the leading source of the so called Albanian "Roosevelt" stamps that were flooding the American market along with spurious Yugoslav, South Molucca and other labels represented to be stamps and which we fought hard against in those years. Yet those in the driver's seat see fit to elect such dealers to high offices in the stamp dealers trade association.

We are unacquainted with Mr. Weishaupt's political affiliations but do know something about his record in the stamp business. With this new Trading With The Enemy violation we can only expect that the ASDA will take proper notice of the fact and act accordingly.

There is entirely too much in the way of improper stamp dealing and stamp thefts and such matters and far too little condemnation by the philatelic press and the better and finer dealers. All this does tremendous harm to the stamp trade and a more concerted effort to reform matters should be made by the press, the leading societies and the reputable dealers of whom there are a great many more than of the other type.

In our own opinion, which may be worthless in the eyes of others, we feel that the government should go even farther and prohibit trade in postage stamps with all communist countries. It is a fact well known to stamp collectors and stamp dealers that most of the Iron Curtain countries maintain an agency for the sole purpose of manufacturing new postage stamps and selling them all over the world. Most of such stamps are seldom ever used for postage in the countries where they originate but are shipped all over the world to stamp dealers who market them to gullible collectors.

These agencies have smart men at their heads and know just how to appeal to the collector who creates the demand that causes the dealers to stock and offer such stamps for sale.

Since Topical collecting has made such an advance we find these countries meeting the demand. One of the nastiest tricks they pull is to issue a set which will retail for about one dollar and at the same time hold out a quantity which they do not perforate and which therefore are offered as errors and at four to five times the price of perforated sets. This is wholly illogical and works only because there are always a few who will buy these imperforate sets which are merely sets held out without perforating and therefore due to the saving of the cost of perforating, they should be sold cheaper than the perforated sets. They are not imperforate errors, they are deliberately made to supply those collectors who will take the bait and buy them.

Other so-called errors doubtless come about in the same manner and will continue to come so long as there are "fish who will bite". One of these sets just came into the market early in August, from Hungary. It happens to be a triangle set of Flowers. I have a fine collection of Triangles and I strongly object to being asked to pay a dollar or so for a perforated set and around five dollars for an imperforate set.

It is time that collectors will arise in their wrath and stop this kind of business. If our government really realized how many hundreds of thousands of dollars each year are poured into these Iron Curtain countries by stamp collectors it might do something about it.

I will doubtless be accused by certain dealers of trying to curtail their trade. This is not so. Dealers themselves should advise and help the collector client. There are more varieties of legitimate and desirable stamps in the world and available to dealers for trade with collectors than any collector can afford to purchase. This latter class of stamps has a habit of advancing in value over the years while the trash that comes from the sources we have mentioned has a habit of losing its value as time goes on.

Famous Colored Athletes

The new set of stamps from Haiti honoring Sylvio Cator is one of the most attractive sports sets that we have seen. In a circular calling attention to this set and the Athletic prowess of Sylvio Cator they mention the name of Jossio Owens, the colored American athlete who set world records at the 1936 Olympic Games. The correct name is Jesse Owens and he was a student at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Later in life he took up welfare work among children and made quite a record for himself in that field.

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SMILEATELICS... by Bob Rieker



"Why yes, I do collect stamps in a way. You know those little ones grocery stores give away?"

95-Year-Old "Find" Stirs War Memories

Harry E. Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. dealer found himself well perplexed a few months ago when he discovered in an old collection "bought" way back in Pennsylvania, a Confederate stamp concerning which he could find no information. Blue on pinkish purple paper, it showed the Confederate flag with a suitable inscription and the value of 10c.



After a fair amount of writing and hunting, he finally established its identity. As is so often the case, the story is simple — and of no profit.

The Confederacy was unable to obtain stamps from abroad, and had to print its own. Various firms submitted suggestions for designs of proposed issues, some of which are shown in the August Dietz work, "The Confederate States Post-Office Department".

One of them is this "essay" of Hoyer & Ludwig, Richmond, Va. firm of a century ago. Others include two pictorials which, had they been approved, to quote the author, would entitle "the Confederacy to be credited with the world's first pictorial stamps."

Philippine Artist In "Fine Arts Philatelist"

Juan Luna, native artist who painted "The Spoliarium" (Philippines No. 639) is the subject of the feature article in the recently released "FINE ARTS PHILATELIST". The article, written by Miss E. L. Samonte of Quezon City, Philippines, give biographical information on Luna and describes the various canvases painted by him which have been the subjects of stamps of the Philippines.

Fine arts stamps described in this issue include those of Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, and Iceland. Information on those of Iceland is particularly interesting as it is based on information furnished by the Director-General of Posts, Iceland.

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Oct. 16 — Noah Webster 4c, West Hartford, Conn.
Oct. 27 — Forest Conservation 4c, Tucson, Ariz.
Nov. 21 — Airmail 7c envelope, New York, N. Y.
Nov. 25 — 200th Anniversary of Pittsburgh 4c, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
Dec. 12 — John Jay 15c regular, Washington 13, D. C.
Details as to denomination, color and stamps will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED
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1101 — Liberty 5c "Glori", Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.
1104 — Brussels Exhibition 2c, Detroit, Mich., April 17.
1105 — Reverse 25c regular, Boston, Mass., April 18.
1105 — Monroe 3c, Montross, Va., April 28.
1106 — Minnesota Statehood 3c, St. Paul, Minn., May 11.
1107 — IGY 3c, Chicago, Ill., May 31.
1108 — Gunston Hall 3c, Lorton, Va., June 12.
1109 — Mackinac Bridge 3c, Mackinac City and St. Ignace, Mich., June 25.
1110-11 — Simon Bolivar "Champions of Liberty", 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C., July 24.
1052 — Lincoln 4c coil, Mandan, N. D., July 31.
1053a — Lincoln 4c booklet, Wheeling, W. Va., July 31.
C50 — Airmail 5c, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31.
C51 — Airmail 7c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.
C51a — Airmail 7c booklet, San Antonio, Texas, July 31.
C52 — Airmail 7c coil, Miami, Fla., July 31.
U536 — Franklin 4c envelope, Montpelier, Vt., July 31.
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— Liberty 3c reply card, Boise, Idaho, July 31.
— Airmail 5c postal card, Wichita, Kans., July 31.
— Liberty 3c postal card, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.
1112 — Atlantic Cable 4c, New York City, August 15.
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What'll become of your stamp collection when the Old Boy with the rusty scythe taps YOU on YOUR clavicle? They tell me there are no pockets in today's shrouds.

Sneaking, myself, pretty close to the margin of Biblical age reference and having had some experience in the deplorable situations in which a late departed has left his survivors, I hereby lay myself out on the topic.

First, and by far most important—like my prying probos or not—have you and your partner both made foolproof wills? Believe you me, please, I have several times seen some of the most pathetic phases of human experience brought about through failure of attention to this aftermath of human existence. As this periodical is devoted to philately, let's talk about your stamp collection—a chattel you couldn't possibly tuck into your shroud's pocket even if one were there.

What provision have you made concerning this chattel? Who, other than you (if you yourself have any idea) knows its actual value? Remember the fundamental: "no commodity is actually worth more than it will bring under the sheriff's hammer!"

Perhaps a neglected phase of our hobby is for us to compute the market value of our accumulation. By checking advertised prices we would have to pay for

the lots and deducting, say, not less than 40 percent as a dealer's margin, we can come pretty close. Figure cheap material on the "mixture" valuation. If the collection is voluminous and quite comprehensive it might be reckoned in terms of advertised bulk lots of "so many" different items.

This remember is a business proposition. Your stamp collection, after you're gone, must be inventoried and accounted for the same as anything else you leave behind: car, canned goats' milk, diamonds, or real estate. In by far the majority of philatelic estate cases, heirs are sure it is worth far in excess of market value. If you conscientiously believe it has no actual worth, don't neglect to make that fact well known NOW and so state in your will.

If you have figured out a fair appraisal, from your philatelic knowledge, make a record of that, too. You are best fitted to make this estimate and your duly recorded figure will probably be respected in probate court.

Almost all mature collectors recall experiences concerning stamp collections in estates. We know of collections reported to be of fabulous value which have turned out to be quite otherwise.

This writer once witnessed the sale of a large stamp accumulation, in an estate settlement, for about a hundred times its actual value. The next week the lucky buyer brought same to me as a sure prospective buyer thereof, not having seen me at said auction.

Again, an elderly maiden lady died. In cleaning up the old home, mint dollar values of the Columbians were burned because they were dated 1892 and couldn't now be of any value. The grand-niece who burned 'em

later checked with me rumors she'd heard of their worth!

Sure! We place an esthetic value on our own lots. That value is not of substance in the probate courts. There is, however, an actual market value (or there isn't) to our stamps. It is not fair to those who must eventually wind up our mundane affairs to leave them in the dark. Whether it can or cannot be disposed of at the figure you have set, that figure will still be a guidepost to your heirs.

You may, of course, will the entire "marryann" to any individual or an institution, or you may route it to market for its conversion into cash.

I have heard of a very fine, specialized collection of philatelic material dozing in a bank vault since 1917. Rental on the vault is prepaid until 1967. The former owner gathered his stamps in the lean years of Cleveland's first administration and calculated that by 1967, fifty years after his death, they'd have earned their rent and then some. In 1967 they will be marketed in a manner detailed within the packet and the sum they yield is also devised.

Reviewing: appraise, cold-bloodedly, your stamp hoard and see to it no one is misled as to your valuation. Recommend, if you choose, what disposition you wish made of it after you're gone. And first, in the middle, and—just as important—last—Make a will!

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On view are sections on Religious Life, Education and Science, views of the country from Dan to Elath and a section portraying the children of Israel.

For further information, officials of philatelic societies, libraries, museums, schools, and clubs should write Aviad Yafeh, Consul, Israel Office of Information, 11 E. 70th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Shanghai Locals In "The China Clipper"

Recent issues of "The China Clipper", official journal of the China Stamp Society, contain articles of interest to everyone concerned with Chinese philately and postal history.

The puzzle of the "Costenoble" correspondence, a series of covers from Sinkiang to Kansu with many apparently contradictory franking, routings, and addresses, is explored in two articles by H. G. Morgan and C. V. Gary.

Another very useful article, not only to China specialists but to anyone interested in postal history, is a study by E. N. Lane of the agencies of the Shanghai Local Post in the treaty ports and other towns. Short features compare the Vietnamese and Chinese languages, and discuss recent forgeries of modern Chinese stamps.

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On the book "1939" is the year the Binational Center was founded, and "1957" the year the stamp issue was authorized. The rays emanating from behind the book symbolize the cultural light spread by the Binational Center.

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These are the first stamps to be issued by the present Honduras government, and the first ever issued for the benefit of a Binational Center. The set is interesting further in being of charity capacity without bearing an indication of the fact.

Plans are also being made for first day covers containing explanatory material concerning the Center, printed in English and Spanish. This will point out that a Binational Center is a private organization governed by a board of directors made up of U. S. citizens living abroad and Nationals of the host country.

There are approximately 70 such centers throughout the world, the majority in Latin America. They provide library services, informational and educational programs, general cultural and social activities, as well as courses in English

and special seminars about life in the United States.

Due to the pressing need for the new stamps to meet the emergency caused by the Custom House fire in April, Waterlow and Sons Ltd., of London, who are printing the stamps, have been urged to rush them before present supplies are exhausted.

Since the Honduras Government does not have a Philatelic Agency, the Instituto Hondureno de Cultura Interamericana, Apartado Postal 201, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has arranged to handle orders from stamp collectors. Remittances should be sent by registered mail in U. S. or Honduras currency, or in the case of large amounts, by bank draft or certified check in dollars. The Lempira is 50c U.S. Remittances should include return postage and, if registration is desired, the cost thereof.

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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE CONTEST, JERUSALEM

THE INTERNATIONAL BIBLE CONTEST held recently in Jerusalem brought unexpected results in connection with the use of the commemorative cancellation of the occasion. With interest in the contest at fever pitch, the demand for the postmark was so great that the mere 90 minutes time it was available at the post office on August 19 was insufficient. A near riot resulted as crowds jammed and fought to reach the canceling window. The post office officials' action brought disappointment to many collectors and further ill feeling toward the Israel POD. Pierson Ostrow, Burlington, Vt., supplied the above cover.

Notes From Israel

Pierson Ostrow

What should have been a Bible contest commemorative cancellation of very minor interest ended up in Jerusalem, on August 19, as the cause of a near riot! Briefly, the story is this:

Back in June, some 300 contestants from all over Israel took part in an examination, in the hope of being selected as Israel's champion Bible scholar. The contest took place under the joint auspices of Kol Israel and the 10th Anniversary Committee.

On July 19, a special cancellation was placed in use in Jerusalem to mark the event. Unfortunately, due to some oversight, the special post office which used the canceller was open for only ninety minutes!

According to our Tel Aviv correspondent, "there were indescribable scenes . . . people falling over each other and fighting to get their covers cancelled with the special postmark". For the major philatelic suppliers, it was a minor disaster; "everybody was cut" in his order. Result: a small "rarity" in the field of special cancels!

The active months of July and August, as might be expected, were fertile months for commemorative cancels, as special event crowded against special event.

July 8 was "Productivity Day" in Jerusalem, with a distinctive cancellation to publicize it. From Jerusalem's Exhibition Hall, Eliezer Kaplan, Israel's first Finance Minister, helped award prizes to firms and individuals with outstanding achievements in the fields of productivity and efficiency.

Among the prize winners were Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd. (a new administrative system); Vulcan Foundries (a 20% increase in output); Prof. S. Tilles (ILO efficiency expert, for his contributions to the rationalization of Israel's industry).

Interesting note: the "Productivity" symbol is an upturning arrow, closely resembling the marking adopted by General Electric to publicize its "Operation Up-Turn" in this country.

Also placed in use on July 8 was a cancellation to mark the national Folk Dancing Festival held at Dalie July 8-11. It was attended by 3000 dancers from 114 different dance groups throughout Israel.

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The 10th Anniversary Scout Jamboree was held at Haifa July 29, with a special cancellation to match. Participating in the event were 4700 Scouts—about a tenth of them Arabs and Druses—with 130 delegates from abroad (80 of them from the U.S.).

A day earlier, the World Conference of Jewish Youth had convened at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for the first time, with sessions extending through July 31. This event also was marked with a cancel.

At the Conference were 380 representatives (84 from the U.S. and Canada) from 43 different countries. Topics of discussion included problems of Jewish culture and the study of Hebrew.

A few days later (August 3), the 12th World Congress of Jewish Students convened on the same University campus—80 delegates from 20 countries. One of the questions touched on was a campaign to refute Arab-instigated anti-Jewish propaganda in universities the world over. A special cancel noted this event, of course.

August 6 brought a cancellation for the First World Beta-riada, held at Tel Aviv. This is a sports-games-drama-culture organization connected with the Revisionist branch of Zionism, which many consider to have Fascist and extreme nationalist tendencies.

On August 7 a musical cancel marked the 3rd World Assembly of Jewish Choirs, held in Tel Aviv August 6-21. Israel communities sent 40 choirs to the gathering, with membership of 1500; nine other countries also contributed.

August 11 saw a cancel for the First World Conference of Bnei Akiva, at Miqwe Israel. The next day it was a medical cancel for the 4th World Assembly of Medicine at Tel Aviv, while on the 24th a lion rampant marked the cancel publicizing a Mobilization Conference for State of Israel Bonds at Jerusalem.

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The September 4 Portugal set of two, in values of 1 and 2.50 Escudos to note the 6th Congress of Medicine and Paludism appeared on schedule. On the next day eight adhesives for as many Portuguese colonies were released. They depict various flowers in full color, in editions of from 200,000 to 800,000.

Spain is brewing up rougher sailing for philatelists, and has imposed an import duty of 4.3% on the value of imports. Officials are examining all registered mail suspected of containing stamps or anything else taxable. Further, unless such shipments have been properly declared by the senders and the usual green customs labels attached, they can not be returned to the senders if tax payments are refused by the addressees.

American collectors are warned that Mr. Lenze can no longer accept U.S. stamps in trade if sent in registered envelopes lacking proper customs indicia. Further, stamps for trading or barter are not admissible under current regulations unless they have been specifically requested.

"Sailor Liberation"
Cuban 'Copter Cover

Definitely destined never to be duplicated out of a dealer's pot luck box of covers is the unusual item recently obtained by airmail enthusiast William Schneider of Metuchen, N. J. Through the courtesy of a Navy helicopter pilot, Lt. Comdr. John V. Gorman, he has a "sailor liberation" souvenir from the rebel activity in Cuba.

The cover bears a typed cachet setting forth that it was flown from "Rebel Territory, Cuba" to the Naval Air Station at Guantanamo Bay via Navy HUP-2 helicopter. It is franked with Cuban stamps, but was not posted.

On the back are the autographs of a dozen enlisted men who affixed their signatures at various times while being flown back from the rebel camp. Accompanying the prize is a letter by pilot Gorman explaining that it made several hops with him, since he could air lift not more than four men at a time. Each autograph was applied, he wrote, during the actual progress of an air lift.

Brunei Mosque Set
FD On September 24

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61	.20	86	.25	S. Vincent	121	.13	.90	.38	.24
62	.25	87	.50	148	.22	122	.15	.91	.46
63	.48	88	1.05	149	.48	123	.15	.92	1.60
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tives to appear with the Sin-
halese inscriptions amended to
subordinate English and Tamil
languages are the 5, 10, 15c and
1R. values, which will be issued
October 1.

Austrian Historian Honored

On September 12 Austria re-
leased a reddish blue 240Sch.
stamp with portrait of Prof. Dr.
Oswald Redlich, distinguished
Austrian historian, who was born
100 years ago. The design was
by Prof. R. Fuchs, on whose por-
traits the issue is based. The
item is engraved by G. Wimmer
and recess printed in an edition
of 3 million copies.

Four More From East Germany

The immediate East German
program has been announced as:
September 15 — 20pf. + 20pf. red
commemorative, for the inaugu-
ration of the Buchenwald Na-
tional Memorial. The design is
identical to the 1956 20pf. + 80pf.
stamp, showing the memorial
(Gibbons No. RZ 335), but it has
been additionally overprinted in
blue with the date "14 Septem-
ber 1958".Offset printing by the Deutsche
Wertpapierdruckerei, the new
adhesive is on quatre-foils wmk.
paper.Also released on September 15
was a miniature sheet combin-
ing three previous commemora-
tives honoring Thaelmann, Breit-
schied, and Schneider (SG 414-
416 of 1957), values 20pf. + 10pf.,
25pf. + 15pf., and 40pf. + 20pf.,
respectively. Sales price is 1.50DM.
The block is inscribed with an
appropriate slogan about German
reunification.Two stamps to propagate the
"Peoples' Fight against Atomic
Death" are due September 19.
Values of 20pf. carmine and 25pf.
blue in symbolic designs are by
K. Sauer, offset printed by the
Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei.Also released on September 19
were three stamps for the Sum-
mer "Spartakiad" between the
East European armies. Values
and design are: 10pf. green and
brown, soldier scaling obstacles;
20pf. red and yellow, emblem of
the "Sports Committee of Friend-
ly Armies"; and 25pf. blue and
red, sportsman and flags. Designs
by O. Leisner, Berlin; offset
printing by the Deutsche Wert-
papierdruckerei.

Second Berlin Reuter Stamp

Latest stamp in the set of "Fam-
ous Men in Berlin's History" is
a 10pf. green and dark brown
showing a portrait of the late
Burgomaster Prof. Ernst Reuter
(1889-1953). The design by Prof.
A. Degner is engraved by E.
Falz, and recess printed at the
Federal Printing Office in an edi-
tion of 2.5 million.Issue date is September 29; the
stamp remains on sale until June
30, 1959, and valid for a further
year.In view of technical delays in
the completion of this set, the six
values (8, 15, 20 + 10, 25, 30, 50pf.)
will be maintained on sale until
June 30, 1959, and not with-
drawn on December 31, 1958 as
originally anticipated.

Liechtenstein Christmas Trio

During November, Liechten-
stein will release three stamps to
note Christmas. Designs by Can-
on Frommelt, photogravure
printed by Courvoisier, show:
20rp. gray green, St. Maurice and
St. Agatha; 35rp. dark violet, St.
Peter; 80rp. dark brown, Chapel
of St. Peter Mals - Balzers. Print-
ing is in sheets of 20 with bor-
der inscriptions.

Hungarian Sports Issue

Seven stamps were issued Aug-
ust 3 in Budapest to mark the
European and International
Sport Championships. The set is
photogravure printed on tinted
paper in the following values:20f. red on pink, table tennis
bat and olive branch; 30f. olive
on green, table tennis player; 40f.
purple on yellow, 60f. brown on
yellow, Graeco-Roman wrestlers
(two designs); 1ft. blue on
bluish, water polo player; 2.50ft.,
red on yellow, diver; 3ft., tur-
quoise on bluish, swimmer (crawl
stroke).Designs are by Jozsef Vertel,
and the printing is 600,000 levelsets. They exist perf and im-
perf.The miniature sheet of the four
triangular flower stamps was re-
leased September 9. Values of
20f., 30f., 2.50ft., and 3ft. total
6ft., the presumed selling price.
The sheet bears the emblems of
the Brussels Fair and of the Fed-
eration Internationale de la Phila-
telie, of which Hungary is a
member.

San Marino Fruit Set

Issue date of the San Marino
Fruit set was August 30. The
lower five values (1, 2, 3, 4, 5L.)
are printed in two-color photo-
gravure (mixtures of blue and
yellow, or red and green), whilst
the five top values repeating the
designs are in three-color photo-
gravure to give a full-color effect
(15, 25, 40, 80, 125L.). They are
in large vertical format.

Last Two Swiss Service Sets

With the release on September
22 of the last two Swiss sets for
UN Special Agencies located in
Geneva, the program of stamps
for these institutions is com-
pleted. Like the sets for the In-
ternational Labor Office, World
Health Organization, Meteorolog-
ical Organization, UPU, and
UNO, each of these two new is-
sues is of six denominations - 5,
10, 20, 40, 60c and 2fr. Colors are
respectively gray, green, red,
blue, brown, and purple. All are
in the upright format of the
Swiss definitives, and recess
printed.For the International Educa-
tion Office, values of 5, 10, and
40c show a globe on three books.
The 20c 60c and 2fr. show the
Pestalozzi Memorial, Yverdon.
The statue depicts a male teacher
with a small boy and girl be-
side him, all three standing.For the International Telecom-
munications Union, the designs
show: 5, 10, 40c, broadcasting
mast; 20c, 60c, 2fr., receiving
aerials.

New Yugoslav Definitives

A complete new, recess printed
set will replace the current se-
ries "Yugoslavs at work", which
was first issued in 1950. The new
definitives are due September 25.
Devoted to Yugoslav industrial
progress, the designs are similar
to the 10 and 15d. coil stamps re-
leased in March.Values and colors are: 2d.
olive, crude oil production; 5d.
red brown, shipbuilding; 10d.
blue green, Sisak steelworks;
15d. red, Jablanica power station.Also 17d. violet, wood trans-
port; 25d. blue green, flyover on
the Zagreb-Ljubljana motorway;
30d., Litostroj turbine factory,
Zagreb; 35d. dark red, Lukavac
coke plant; 40d. rose, hotel in
Titograd and open air theatre at
Cetinje.And, finally, 50d. ultramarine,
Bridge of the Wardar at Skopje;
70d., railway station and me-
morial, Sarajevo; 100d. dark
green, Triple Bridge, Ljubljana;
200d. orange, Mestrovic memori-
al and station, Zagreb; and 500d.
dark green blue, Parliament, Bel-
grade.Designs are by R. Debenjak
(except the 15d. by T. Krnjajik)
with engravings by Krnjajik,
Kocmut and Babic, in format 20
x 28mm.

Belgium Honors Violinist

On September 1 a single 30c
blue and red stamp was released
in tribute to the violinist Eugene
Ysaye, showing his portrait with
a violin. The design was by the
well-known American artist Jean
van Noten, with engraving by L.
Janssens. Recess printing was
employed.

More From Poland

More Polish sets reported in
preparation for future issue in-
clude one to note the 350th anni-
versary of the first Polish land-
ings in America: 60gr., date
"1608" and group of Polish set-
tlers; 2.50Zl., silhouette of a 17th
century sailing ship. Designed by
S. Jasinsky, they are being pho-
togravure-printed.Another, due October 3, will
mark the 15th anniversary of the
Polish Peoples' Army. It will
show Polish military decorations:
40gr., Partisans Cross (4 million);
60gr., Virtuti Military Cross (4
million); 2.50Zl., Cross of Grune-
wald (500,000). Printing is in
three or four color photogravure.

Sudan APU Set

Released as forecast were
three values from the Sudan
honoring the Arab Postal Union.
They were recess printed by De
La Rue on "SG" watermarked
paper, and are in uniform design.
It shows an orange red device of
a rhinoceros carrying a globe on
his back, enclosed within a Moor-ish archway in the following col-
ors: 15mm. purple, 3Pts. blue;
5Pts. green.

New Brazil

The most recent Brazilian
stamp is a crudely printed blue
2.50Cr. dedicated to the recon-
struction of the Brazilian Mer-
chant Marine. It shows two cargo
ships in harbor.

Paraguay Colors

Colors of the letterpress print-
ed Paraguay set recognizing the
new term of office of President
Stroessner are as follows:Ordinary mail: 10c orange, 20c
purple, 25c olive, 30c red brown,
50c red, 75c blue, 5G. blue green,
10G. brown.Also airmail: 12G. violet, 18G.
orange, 23G. yellow brown; 36G.
green; 50G. olive, and 65G. slate.In each case, these are frame
colors; the center contains a por-
trait of Gen. Stroessner in uni-
form, in slate black.

Cuba Fossils And Animals

On August 22 Cuba released a
set of four values for the natural
historian Dr. Carlos de la Torre
on his birth centenary: 4c blue,
portrait of Torre (1 million); 8c
airmail (multicolor), Polymita
snail (150,000); 12c green, skele-
ton of prehistoric Megalocnus
(150,000), 30c (airmail) sepi-
a, Ammonites snail (50,000). The
set was recess printed by H.
Fernandez SA.During September another set,
noting the natural history of
Cuba and Felipe Poe, zoologist,
is expected in values of 2c black
and violet, cover of Poe's book
on Cuban Natural History (1851);
4c sepi-
a, portrait of Poe.Further, a number butterflies
and fishes are reproduced in hon-
or of the occasion: 8c, Swallow
tail; 12c, Teria Gundlachia but-
terfly; 14c, Terias Ebriola but-
terfly; 19c, Nathalis Felicia but-
terfly; 24c, fish "Jacome"; 29c, fish
"Anil"; 30c, fish "Diana". All
these are airmails.For express delivery: 10c, fish
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23-24	.80	3.85	5.25	43.25	1.25
25-26	.85	3.95	5.55	46.95	1.25
27-28	.85	3.95	5.55	46.95	1.25
29-30	7.45	33.95	47.95	410.00	4.15
31-32	.60	2.70	3.90	30.75	.95
33-34	.85	3.95	5.55	41.50	1.25
35-37	.90	4.15	5.85	48.75	1.35
38	15.25		15.25		10.75
39-40	.55	2.40	3.40	28.50	.85
41-42	.55	2.40	3.40	28.50	1.00
43-44	.55	2.40	3.40	28.50	1.00
45-46	.30	1.40	1.95	15.50	.70
47-48	.15	.70	1.00	6.45	.55
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Central States Group To Exhibit In Louisville

The exhibition of the Central States Federation of Stamps Clubs will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Louisville, Ky. October 31, November 1-2. The Louisville Stamp Society will be host. The prospectus may be obtained from W. R. DeKay, 2532 Clarendon, Louisville 5, Ky.

Entries are limited to members in good standing of Central States affiliated clubs. Entry blanks must be certified by the respective club secretaries.

Cachet For New York Scouts' Fall Camporee

The Boy Scouts of the Columbia District of the Fort Orange Council, Boy Scouts of America are sponsoring a cachet cover commemorating their Fall Camporee to be held October 4-6. An attractive design will be printed in one color on white envelopes, bearing a current commemorative stamp.

Covers are 15c each or 7 for \$1. They may be ordered from Charles Crego, P. O. Box 96, Claverack, N. Y.

NEWS REEL (Continued from page 12)

25,000. Except the first two denominations, the set is printed in multicolor process by Fernandez.

New Ecuador Arms

Four airmails with provincial arms are expected from Ecuador: 50c, Cotacachi; 60c, Antonio Sante; 80c, Otavalo; and 1.05S, Ibarra.

In preparation are three issues: four bird stamps for the centenary of ornithologist Dr. Tamayo, in values of 20, 30, 50, and 60c; a set for the 30th anniversary of the airline SCADTA; and a single for the French anthropologist Paul Rivet.

Panama Brussels Set

A long set for the Brussels Fair is due from Panama: 1c green and yellow, Brazilian pavilion (1 million); 3c light blue and olive, Argentine pavilion (1 million); 5c light blue and gray, Venezuelan pavilion (1/2 million); 10c light blue and brown, Mexican pavilion (1/2 million); 15c gray and purple, Vatican pavilion (1/2 million); 50c. dark gray and chestnut, UNO pavilion (25,000); \$1, purple and dark green, Belgian pavilion (15,000). A miniature



INDONESIANS WIN TROPHY. The "Thomas Cup" emblematic of the world's championship in Badminton was won by the team from Indonesia at the recent tournament in Malaya. In a philatelic celebration the Republic of Indonesia issued a set of three commemorative August 15. Denominations and colors are 50 sen brown orange, 25 sen carmine and 1Rp. sepia. The Thomas Cup, Indonesian Flag and dedicatory wording make up the design. The cover was sent by Tjia Kok Hao, Djalan Raja 296, Tjibadak, Java, Indonesia.

sheet, uniting the seven stamps (sold for \$2) will be in an edition 15,000.

Two Planned From Peru

Peruvian sets in preparation include one of 80c, 1.10, 1.20, and 1.50S. for the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Legal Academy, Lima; and another of 1.10 and 1.20S. for the death centenary of General Thomas, "patron of American Independence". Editions vary between 2 million and 500,000.

South Viet Nam Program

The following emissions are planned for South Viet Nam: August — 10, 40, 50c, 2, 5, 6Pi., official buildings; September — 20, 30, 60c, 1, 3, 4Pi., picturesque cities; September 9 — 30, 50c, 2, 3, 4Pi., child welfare; October 26 — 1, 3, 4, 5Pi., 3rd anniversary of the Republic; December 12 — 50c, 1, 2, 6Pi., Human Rights.

Eight Diamonds For Portuguese Colonies

Eight finely printed lithographed stamps in diamond shape have been released for the Portuguese Colonies in connection with the Congress of Tropical Medicine held in Lisbon recently.

Each is in multicolor, and shows a medical plant: Cape Verde — 3 Escudos, aloes (250,000); Guinea — 5E., Maytenus senegalensis (200,000); St. Thomas — 5E., Cassia occidentalis (200,000); Angola — 2.50E., Securidaes Longipedunculata (750,000); Mozambique — 1.30E., Strophantus Grandiflorus (800,000); India — 5 tangas, Hollarhena Antidysenterica (300,000); Macao — 20 avos: Cinnamonum Camphora (500,000); Timor — 32 avos, Calophyllum Inophyllum (200,000).

Release date was September 5. Designs were by J. de Moura, with printing by the Mint in Lisbon.

New Guinea Additional

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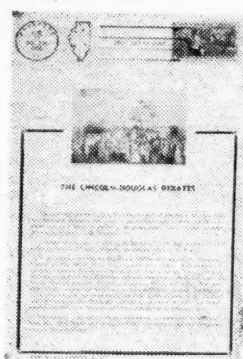
Gleason's Scouts On Stamps At "NASPEX"

Among the many unusual exhibits to be shown at the 1958 "NASPEX" stamp show at the Island Garden, W. Hempstead, N. Y., October 3-5 is the Scouts on Stamps collection of Alden Gleason. Mr. Gleason has been active in scouting since 1915, when he began as a tenderfoot. He won the Beaver Award in 1936 for distinguished service.

Over 25 years in the making, the collection boasts an autographed photo of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of scouting; the Cape of Good Hope's siege of Mafeking stamp; and other unusual items.

Also present are stamps and covers of the world jamborees, and issues of the many countries that issued stamps featuring boy scouts. One section is composed of U. S. covers with direct scout significance; in all, this is one of the most comprehensive collections of boy scout philatelic items ever compiled.

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The philatelic world was recently treated with a gem in the form of a first flight cover carried on a Trans-Canada Airlines plane from Montreal to Brussels. This is but one of the many times the familiar maple leaf emblem of TCA has winged its way across the high seas to some remote section of the globe. Also, the flight to Belgium will be another spot on the globe which will have the opportunity to see the superefficient craft of TCA which carry the Canadian banner.

We start the history of Canadian air service by telling a bit about some of the early flights which took place in various parts of Canada. In fact, many philatelists possess covers showing the pioneer spirit of the Canadian bush pilots who served many of the northern communities and mining camps.

The philatelic aspects of these flights contain many private airmail issues (not listed by Scott). There were some scheduled flights which were limited to the Pacific Coast area, going upward into the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. Other flights took place along the north shores of the St. Lawrence and into the Maritimes area. They were on irregular schedules.

We see such lines as Patricia Airways & Exploration, Ltd.; Western Canada Airways, Ltd.; Yukon Airways and Exploration, Ltd.; Klondike Airways Ltd.; and many other lines. Many collectors have a "Cherry Red" stamp (10c red and black) which was issued by Cherry Red Airline, Ltd. Yes, the tales of these heroic pioneers of the Canadian Airlines could well be woven into a movie or television series which could make people stand up and cheer for hours.

This wide and varied service needed to be coordinated for the rapid carriage of passengers, mail and goods—and, indirectly, for the further integration of a nation of tremendous distances. Therefore, TCA, a publicly owned company, was incorporated by Act of Canadian Parliament in April 1937. The line was formed to coordinate air transport across the broad expanse of Canada and to help provide facilities for Canadian international air service.

July 7, 1937 found the first survey flight of the proposed transcontinental route taking off from Vancouver for eastern Canada. In September 1937 TCA began its first commercial service via a 122-mile route from Vancouver to Seattle. During this period there was much experimental flying and training in western Canada with 10-passenger Lockheed Electras as equipment by the firm's fewer than 100 employees.

The Canadian Department of Transport spotted a pattern of radio range stations across Canada and established meteorological services. Late in 1938 after extensive training over the Rockies and on night operations, airmail and express were moving transcontinentally between Montreal and Vancouver.

Many philatelists own covers dated October 1-2, 1938, which were TCA firsts from Winnipeg to Vancouver with a spur run to Edmonton. March 1, 1939 saw the extension of Trans-Canada Airlines route from Winnipeg to Montreal. All of this mail had official rubber-stamped cachets applied by the Canadian Post Office Department.

Some 30 or more cachets were used on various legs of this flight. Soon after this, April 1, 1939, scheduled passenger service was inaugurated between Montreal and Vancouver and between Lethbridge and Edmonton. Early in 1940 service was extended into the Maritimes, with larger Lockheed 14's, 10 passenger craft, being added to the fleet.

During the war period TCA had intercity transport services. In 1943, trans-Atlantic service was set up to provide for the rapid transport of

priority passengers, armed services' mail and cargo. Lancaster equipment which was converted to serve the companies needs was put into use for this run.

The postwar period brought many ex-service personnel into the airline as well as a fleet of 27 DC-3's which were obtained to replace the Lockheeds. Early in 1947 the first of the four-engined North Stars came to TCA. The aircraft was Canadian built, based on the Douglas DC-6 and powered with Rolls Royce engines.

The craft was truly designed for high altitude flight. It could seat 40 passengers and transport 7500 pounds of mail and cargo. These planes were first put on the North Atlantic route in 1947.

The year 1954 saw a number of North Stars adapted to contain 54 seats, and a tourist service on a twice daily roundtrip basis transcontinentally was inaugurated. During the various periods of this era the craft was continually modified to seat more passengers. TCA's North Stars reduced coast-to-coast travel time, a distance over 3,000 miles, from six days (some decade or so ago) to less than 20 hours.

Super Constellations went into TCA service in 1954. This made it possible for both first-class and tourist service to be offered travelers in the same aircraft across the North Atlantic.

On April 1, 1955 the Vickers Viscount prop-jet began winging its way between Montreal and Winnipeg with stops at Toronto and Lakehead (Fort William-Port Arthur). This was the first time that propeller-turbine power was offered to the travelling public in North America.

Two weeks later on April 14 transborder Viscount service between Montreal and New York was inaugurated. November 1, 1955 saw the service between Montreal and Vancouver.

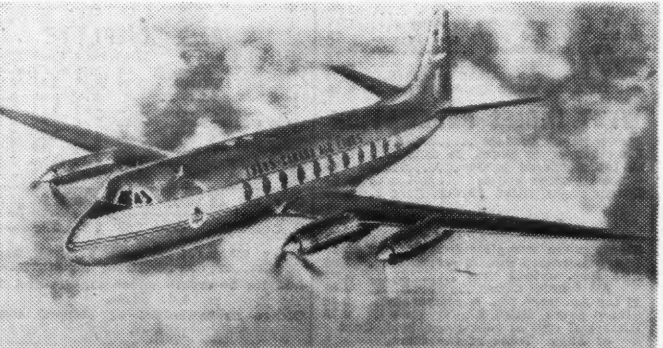
Flight cover collectors have specimens of the first Viscount flights, thanks to a special red black cachet envelope printed by TCA. Yes, besides the thought of comfort, safety and speed for its passengers TCA does remember the philatelic world with souvenirs of its many important first flights.

Today TCA ranks as one of the World's top international commercial air lines. The Company's craft fly over routes which span a quarter of the globe and serve some 40 communities in Canada, some 20 in the USA, and the Caribbean area and Europe. TCA presently employs over 9000 people and the routes cover some 25,000 miles.

Modern TCA Skyliners wing their way to Bermuda, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Trinidad. Yes, in just a few hours from some Canadian territory one can be on the white sandy beaches of Nassau. To people who desire the continental atmosphere, a TCA plane offers winged way to the purple heather of Scotland or perhaps Paris or Düsseldorf on the line's European run.

Many a deep sea fisherman or casual tourist has taken a TCA craft to some outpost in the Maritimes to the fishing villages of Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island where the deep sea fishing sport plays upon swordfish and tuna.

Yes, all of this plus much more is TCA. The line has brought Canada close to many points of the globe



TCA, the Trans-Canada Airlines, was the first to offer turbo-prop service on the North American continent, with the reduced noise and lack of vibration afforded by the British built "Viscount" shown above. The line, chartered in 1937, has kept pace of aircraft progress with a parade of Lockheed "Electras" and "10's", converted "Lancaster" bombers, Douglas DC-3's, Canadair "North Stars", and now "Viscounts". Next—JETS!

New Sets From San
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San Marino's recent "Agriculture" set of ten pictorials is now on the New York market, according to Vittorio Lo Bianco of that city. The values are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15, 25, 40, 80, and 125 Lire, in a total of five designs. Each is repeated once.

The 1 and 15L. show wheat, the 2 and 125 corn, 3 and 30 grapes, 4 and 25 peaches, and 5 and 40 plums.

The Vatican "Martyrs" set of five, depicting saints killed during the persecutions of Roman emperor Valerianus, is scheduled for October.

The decidedly controversial Italian issue to note the 40th anniversary of Italy's victory over Austria in 1918 is still on the schedule. A second emission to mark the centenary of the first stamps of Naples and Sicily is in the planning stage, according to the Lo Bianco spokesman.

New York AFDCS Sets
Revised Meeting Date

The next meeting of the New York Chapter of the American First Day Cover Society has been postponed a few days to September 29, according to Jeffrey Feinman, 354 New York Ave., Brooklyn 13, N. Y.

It will be held at the William Sloane House, 34th St. and 8th Ave., New York City, at 8 p.m. Members of the unit as well as visitors from other bodies of the AFDCS, plus all collectors interested in FDC's are invited to attend.

Further details of the groups activities may be obtained from Mr. Feinman at the above address.

but most of all it has endeavored to keep to the main purpose for which the organization was formed. This is, as mentioned before, to coordinate air transport across the broad expanse of Canada and to help provide facilities for Canadian international air service. This it has done and done well.

The philatelic world is thankful for the fine service TCA renders on many of its historical flights. From experience we know that TCA is always ready to discuss a new flight with the press, both philatelic and non-philatelic. Further, a reply from a TCA office is a prompt, courteous reply which in most cases is a true sign that the firm is never "too busy" to reply to a "stamp collector". Therefore, the philatelic press takes its hats off to TCA.

Collectors desiring maps, routes and other data of TCA may send stamped addressed envelopes to the writer for the firm's address. We must emphasize the various lines in this series do not have a stock of past flight covers. However, maps and literature would fit into a flight collection. In addition when future flights are made known the reader will know where to obtain them.

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EXHIBITION DATES

Sept. 18-21 - "EXUP VIII 1958" and Society of Philatelic Americans National Convention, Hotel Windsor, Montreal, Canada. Union Philatelique de Montreal, host club.
Sept. 20-21 - "MAVEX 1958", Mahoning Valley Stamp Club, Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio.
Sept. 26-28 - Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, Hotel Chateau, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Council Bluffs Stamp Club, host.
Sept. 27-28 - Northeastern Pa. Philatelic Society, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Scranton, Pa.
Oct. 3-5 - "NASPEX", Nassau Suffolk Philatelic Alliance, Island Garden, West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Oct. 4-5 - Windy City Post Card Club, Hamilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 4-5 - "CORNPEX", Corn Belt Philatelic Society, Scottish Rite Temple, Bloomington, Ill.
Oct. 10-12 - Chicago Philatelic Society, Hamilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 10-12 - Aero Philatelists International Exhibition, Philatelic Museum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 11-12 - Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Oct. 17-19 - Oklahoma Philatelic Society, Dewey High School Gym, Dewey, Okla. Dewey Stamp Club, host.
Oct. 22-26 - "SOJEX" and American Philatelic Society, Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City, N. J. Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, host.
Oct. 22-26 - National Assn. Precancel Collectors, Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.
Oct. 25-26 - Clark County Stamp Club, Neal Temple, Springfield, Ohio.
Oct. 25-26 - Kent Philatelic Society, The Morton House, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2 - American Philatelic Congress, Hotel New Yorker, New York City. Postal History Society of the Americas, host.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2 - Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs, Sheraton-Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky. Louisville Stamp Society, host.
Nov. 1-2 - Midwest Philatelic Society 33rd Anniversary Exhibition, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo.

"JUST STAMPS"

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orange-circled stamp. Ooh (everyone groan with me) I could kill myself. She would gladly have given me the whole envelope!

This is why a new collector should have a catalog at the same time he gets the album to let him know the value of collectable items.

My little neighbor, a boy of eleven, came over to ask for old stamps, and I found the usual package of a dozen or more in my make-up box. I asked that he bring his album over that I might see it; he did, and right then I became an avid stamp collector.

Then the fun of searching for old mail was on. With the monotony of days and days on end spent so much alike for a shut-in, the mailman is a popular guy and it begins one's day right to have good mail left in one's mailbox. So the fun of searching and finding another stamp and yet another to add to a new collection is exhilarating for a shut-in like me who spends most of her days in bed.

My housekeeper caught the fun in the search, and helped a lot. I have become a stamp "bum" begging all friends and correspondents, relatives and the rest for stamps from old mail. They would take them out and burn them eventually anyway—those stamps that have become precious to me.

The fascinating thing about my collecting is in the many ways I have come to own the stamps. People I do not know send me stamps; they're friends of my friends, bless their hearts, so they give me stamps.

From my friend in Detroit came mint Canadian stamps and others, and from her Polish friend, lovely stamps from Poland. Her Chinese friend, a librarian, provides stamps from Formosa and Hong Kong.

A philatelist friend in Ohio sends along countless U.S. duplicates from her many years of collecting and from the trading post in the library where she works. I send stamps in return for the trading post.

Via a Washington, D.C. correspondent supplies many gems Austria and Australia and others; from another philatelist friend in Maryland, a stock book of German stamps purchased at his stamp club, and others from time to time. From a neighbor of my Virginia sister come stamps from India and Portuguese India on letters from nuns in that area, while a New Zealand correspondent supplies many gems of his country and Australia.

So do they come — from a correspondent in Massachusetts, stamps from Malta sent by students on letters to her college professor brother who taught there one year; from a cousin in Memphis, stamps on mail coming in to her office and from her friends. And from a friend in Jackson, Miss. who sells and ships pecans, stamps saved from her mail; from Amarillo, Texas a single Spanish stamp from a native of that country who had been only one year in the U.S., and a stamp from Brazil sent by a visiting minister who was in Amarillo.

Someone in Arkansas sent stamps of Trans-Jordan from letters her husband had written while there on a railroad building job, and from a Georgia friend more stamps of Trans-Jordan from her brother who might have been on the same job at the same time, 1950. In gathering a world-wide collection, one never knows where stamps will be coming from nor can one even guess which unknown friend of an unknown friend may be the "good Samaritan" benefactor!

From a local friend came 135 stamps from the Philippines on letters written by her daughter who spent a year there; from another localite whom I did not know, her son's 1926 album and some 300 stamps, among them seven of the 1892 Columbian issue from 1c to 15c. He had gathered these for a time when a little boy and later was killed in the Second World War.

Old letters I'd saved from missionaries in China and India supplied stamps of those countries including the 1935 Silver Jubilee of India. A young minister friend gave 200 or more stamps of Japan brought home from that country where he had spent two months of preaching with a group of other U.S. ministers.

My niece's husband brought his collection saved when a little boy, among them many mint 1934 Parks adhesives and two used, v.f. of the 1928 Aeronautics Conference 2c and 5c set. From

my doctor came stamps from Cuba, England and Canada from opponents playing chess by mail, and beautiful Latin ones from Sicily, on letters written by a man who had handcarved his chess set and cabinet of mahogany and ivory.

Recently, a local resident touring Europe sent the ten beautiful Goya stamps of Spain; regularly on her correspondence I find stamps from Switzerland, Italy and Belgium.

Who, in his or her right mind, would not collect world-wide stamps when so many wonderful friends, known and unknown, supply such a variety? "Variety" here can and does mean both stamps and friends, for my collection is really two—stamps, in my album, and friends in my heart.

Visitors look at my stamps, maybe see the story each tells of history and the world. So do I.

But more than that I see behind them, literally behind each one, the thought, the consideration, the love of fellow man, that prompted each person to put his or her goodness into the act of sending that pretty little bit of colored paper along to me. Stamp collecting has extended the four walls of my room to encompass every corner of the globe.

I sincerely hope every shut-in has as many friends as I, and I'd like them to know the thrill and fascination and pleasant hours spent in finding, buying, and mounting such a collection of stamps. How eagerly I open my mail when I see the little puffs in a letter that mean stamps are inside. With apologies to my correspondents, I look through the stamps first, afterwards read the letters! And wouldn't you?

So if you have a shut-in friend, for a Christmas or birthday or just any day surprise present, send stamp collecting material. You will not only be doing your good deed for the day, but also for a lifetime of pleasant hours.

For one confined to a wheel chair or bed, this is the ideal hobby. Dolls, pitchers, demitasse cups and saucers, and all such require a lot of space and somebody to spend time to dust and wash. Stamps require but a compact space and no dusting. One can work with them in bed or wheel chair.

This shut-in lost 31 years of stamp collecting pleasure. So here is my appeal for the other shut-ins who do not know how wonderful this hobby is. I'd like to hear from other shut-ins who are collectors, I am regularly "at home" at 215 S. Madison, Kosciusko, Miss.

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